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Resents Charge Son Would

Be Guilty of Even Consid-

ering Bribe.

INTERVIEWED AT NIOTA

Handsome and Charming

Southern Woman and Strong

Advocate Woman Suffrage.

(BY NELLIE KENYON.)

"To be honest and true to his con-

victions is Harry's motto, and I am

sure he wasn't paid to vote for the

suffrage amendment, as has been

charged in some of the Tennessee

This was the statement made Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. F. Burn, mother of the Tennessee representative who cast the deciding vote for suffrage, in the sitting room in her colonial home at Nota. Seh declared further: "He would have gone back on the kind of pep that was born in him to have done such a thing as this."

Mra. Burn is just a quiet country woman, but declares that she is a suffragist and believes in giving the women of her country the rights that she think they should have, even though she has never met any of the ardent suffrage workers and has taken very little active interest in the campaign.

Didn't Know His Views.

"Because I think it will purify politics and I am for progress. I have hired hands on my farm right here who nay no taxes, but are permitted to vote, while I do and am not given any vote in my country's affairs."

friends.

Ropresentative Burn was educated in Niota, his home town, and his mother says he is proud of it. He is a graduate of the Niota High school, having been a member of the first graduating class of the school. He was elected to the Tennessee legislature when but 22 years old, and after serving one term he was neminated on Aug. 5 by the republican party of McMinn county for re-election.

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Ample evidence that money could not influence Representative Burn is shown by the fact that he is president of the Rank of Niota, vice-president of the Rank of Niota, vice-president of the Creacent Hosiery mills of Niota, secretary-treasurer of the Niota Development association and president of the Quality Textile mills of Niota. Representative Burn has been elected national representative of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, and is also a member of the local Masonic lodge and a Shriner. At the present time he represents the Southern railroad, in addition to holding his state office. He has been connected with the road for several years, and in filling out young Burn's questionnaire during the war the officials of the Southern wrote this remark on it: "He is the only man on the road that can fill one and all johs."

Representative Burn's father was for thirty years stationmaster at the little town of Niota and it was since his

thirty years stationmaster at the little town of Niots, and it was since his father's death that the son became connected with the railroad.

connected with the railroad.

Ardent Student.

In speaking of her son Mrs. Burn says that he has always been a very ardent student, has had high ideals, and his one ambition has been to become a mun who would be an honor to his father's name. She said that he has always taken great pride in his little home town, which has about 700 population, and that he has spent much of his time grying to work out improvements for it. When he was a small how he used to sit and dream of the future of Niota and of the buildings he would like to see take the place of the old ones, and he is now beginning to realize those dreams, said Mrs. Burn.

Has Cotonial Home.

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The Burn family lives in a modern eleven-room colonial house about half a mile out from the city proper. The house is constructed of gray stone and

mother and young sister, and manages the affairs of the farm.

London, Aug. 20—A revolution has broken out at Kossovo, on the border of Servia and Albania, and 220 servians have been killed in a battle with Al-

have been killed in a battle with Al-bahians, according to a Central News, dispatch from Rome teday, quoting ad-vices received in Rome from scutary, 250 Servians were reported to have been captured. The dispatch said that vio-lent fighting continues in the Kossovo district.

IN KOSSOVO, SERBIA

REVOLUTION BREAKS

Commander of British Forces in Ireland Threatens to Resign.

OTHERS COMPLAIN ALSO

Series of Daring Raids, Killing Many, Carried Out by Sinn Feiners.

Dublin, Aug. 20 .- It was reliably reported today that Sir Neville Macready, commander of the British forces in Ireland; Sir John Andersen, chairman of the inland revenue board, and other department heads have threatened to resign unless the British government grants dominion home rule to Ireland at once.

Daring Raids, Dublin, Aug. 20.—A series of daring raids, in which a number of persons were wounded, have been carried out by Sinn Feiners against mail lorries, police and military patrels during the past twenty-four hours. Near Annascaul, in County Kerry, a detachment of thirteen soldiers who were guarding a military lorry were ambushed. After a sharp fusilade, in which four of the soldiers were wounded, the others surrendered and gave up their

The Sinn Feiners commandeered a passing motor car and carried the wounded into Dingle, where first aid was given. In the meantime the captives were entertained at tea at a nearby farmhouse. Later they were

An automobile was wrecked and burned by the explosion of dynamite with which a County Kerry road had

been mined.
Capt. Beattle, of the British army, has died from injuries received while attempting to rescue a woman from a burning house at Templemore. The house caught fire during fighting between civilians and British troops. Capt. Beattle jumped from a thirdstory window.

charred remains of a soldier have been found in the ruins of the Templemore markethouse.

A British police recruit was held up at Tralee, within 100 yards of the bar-racks and stripped of his arms and ammunition. The hunger strike of Sinn Fein prisoners at Cork has now been in progress nine days. Four of the prisoners have been released because of their weakened condition. Crowds stand before the jail doors offering up prayers for the prisoners.

Cardinal Logue, archbishop of Armagh, has denounced the burning of buildings at Carlingford, where he is spending a vacation.

"It was the work of an evil spirit. and it was a flagrant flouting of counsel," said the Irish prelate.

Walker Throws

Down His Hand

Claimed He Had Pat Hand, but Failed to Play When
His Turn Came

Aware Public Life.

In speaking of her son Mrs. Burn said that he had always wanted to be a public man, and for this reason he had always kent posted on affairs of the state, as well as those of his country. In fact, his ambition when but a schoolboy must have been very high, as his classmates nicknamed him "President," and even now he is sometimes so addressed by his boyhood friends.

Representative Burn was a fine my country's

His Turn Came. (By MRS. P. J. ALLEN.) Nashville, Aug. 20.-Tense excitement

prevailed in the packed gallertes of the capital as the crowds walted for the capital as the crowds waited for the question of reconsideration of the ratification of the Nineteenth amendment to be brought before the legislative body. The halls and galleries of the house of representatives were filled to their capacity with women eagerly awaiting the verdict of Tennessee representatives. The men of the state also showed their interest by their presence. Yellow banners and streamers were everywhere in evidence and many yellow.

low banners and streamers were everywhere in evidence and many yellow flowers decorated the followers of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Miss Charl Williams, Mrs. G. F. Mitton, Mrs. J. W. Bensley, Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Mrs. John Kinney, Mrs. Lesite Warner, Mrs. John Kinney, Mrs. Edward Eslick, Mrs. Fudence Dresser, Mrs. Charles Weaver and many other faithful workers for the suffrage ratification were present in the house.

As the morning wore away and Speaker Seth Walker did not exercise his privilege of bringing the reconsideration of the motion for ratification of the Nipeteenth amendment before the house, the suffragists became suspi-

the Nineteenth amendment before the house, the suffragists became suspicious and were prepared for the trap when, at the end of the reading of the bills, Representative Frank Hsil, of Gibson county, suddenly moved to adjourn until Monday at 3 o'clock. A roll call followed, which tabed the motion, 49 to 47, showing the immortal fortynine standing like Gibraltar for the rights of women.

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Representative Riddick then moved adjournment until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, which motion was carried.
The vote shows the advantage is still with the suffragists. And the galleries went wild with joy over the second victory. Some one began "America" and soon several thousand voices joined in the strains of "Sweet Land of Liberty."

fort; -nine representatives who The ferty-nine representatives who have voted for the ratification are the heroes of the hour and are standing an impenetrable phalanx against the enemies of this right of the women elizans of the United States. house is constructed of gray stone and irrevents a very attractive appearance with its large white pillars surrounded by a spacious lawn of green grass; electric lights are strong from the to tree. The whole place seemed surrestive of close communion with nature and occurry. In fact, at first appearance it reminds one in some way of the home of the "Pather of His Country"—Mount Vernon. The place is on a hill and overlooks a 400-acre farm.

Mrs. Burn is a southern woman, She was horn and reared in the south. She has coal-black hair and a kind, sweet disrosition. James Burn, who is several years younger than his distinguished brother, lives at Niota with his mother and young sister, and manages

SWEDISH PAPER CONCERN TO LOCATE IN PARANA

The descript Aug 28.—Representative as a Swedish commany have made promised to the Brasillan government fooling to the establishment of a print paper manufacturing plant in the state of Parana. Among other classification of province to the covernment is that of free entry of necessary machiners. rding to the company's reprentatives there is an abundance of

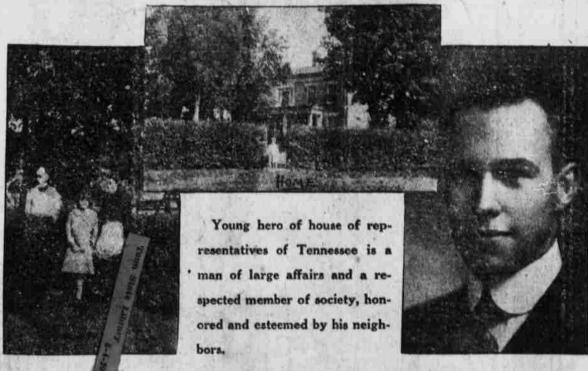
Local publishers, who have for some Local publishers, who have for some months been accupied with problems growing out of the scarcity and high price of imported prict paper, are unanimously in favor of the manufacturing project. In the meantime they are meeting frequently to discuss measures of commy at which reduction in the size of newspapers and increased obvertions rates and subscription prices were under consideration.

WASHINGTON NOTIFIED OF POLISH SUCCESSES

Washington, Aug. 20.—Brest-Litovsk has been occupied by the Polish army, according to advices received today by the state department from the American commissioner at Berlin. His dispatch was based on a report received increases to meet the recent wage increases to meet the recent wage Saturday.

Mother of Representative Burn, Who Cast Deciding Vote Immortal Forty Nine For Suffrage, Tells of His Early Life and Hopes

Representative Burn, His Home and His Mother



House Adjourns Without Walker Calling Up His Motion to Reconsider

Failure of Speaker to Call Up His Motion to Reconsider Taken to Mean Failure to Secure Enough Votes to Pass It-Next Move Is Up to Leaders of Suffragists.

ardent suffrage workers and has taken very little active interest in the campulgin.

Didn't Know His Views.

When asked whether or not she knew how her son stood on the Nineteenth amendment before he cast his vote Wednesday which made the old Volunteer state the thirty-sixth in the Union to ratify. Mrs. Burn declared that she did not, but that she had been watching the newspapers very closely hoping and praying that he would vote aye.

"But," she said, "I thought all the time Harry would vote for it, although he had never told me definitely just how he intended to vote. The first news I received of Harry's vote was from Harry himself, who called me over long-distance telephone Wednesday, shortly after the legislature met, and told me that the suffrage amendment had carried and that it was his vote that gave the final victory."

Mrs. Burn received numerous calls and wires over the telephone from Nashville asking her if she had wired her son to vote for suffrage before the test of last Wednesday, but she said she sent him only one letter in which she mentioned the question and told him she hoped he would decide to vote for the amendment.

"I am slad that he loved me enough to say afterward that my letter had so much influence on him," she remarked during the conversation. "I don't think anyone over there was better posted on suffrage than Harry."

Mrs. Burn in speaking of her son mentioned thirty-five or more different magazines that the young representative subscribes for and said that when he was at the house he spent most of his time up into the late hours at night in his room reading.

When asked why she was for suffrage Mrs. Burn declared:

"Because I think it will purify pelitics and i am for progress. I have bleed heads and my for progress. I have bleed heads and my for progress. Nashville, Aug. 20 .- The Tennessee house today adjourned KILLED FOUR PERSONS until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning without an attempt of the antisuffragists to force reconsideration of the woman suffrage amendment. The motion was offered by a suffragist leader and carried by a vote of 49 to 47.

A motion that adjournment be taken until Monday at 3 p.m. was offered by an antisuffragist. The vote on adjournment to number to break the constitutional quorum of sixty-six.

As the members filed out, suffragists in the halls were singing "America" in chorus. The great volume of the untional song filled the hall; happy tears streamed from the eyes of many suffrage women, who wept with pride at the gallant forty-nine.

Failure of Speaker Walker to move reconsideration was taken as an indication that the opposition had not secured enough pledges to rescind its action in ratifying the amendment.

As the house adjourned hundreds of infingists joined in singing "My Country The of Thee," fairly shouting the words "sweet land of liberty."

The air was reseated over and over. The registed the victory as won be yound question.

The vote on the motion to adjourn was 42 to 47, the same majority polled Wednesday on ratification. It was apparent that the suffrage ranks had held steadfast for two days against the onsisinglists of the opposition in their attempt to win additional strength at the expense of their intusconiets.

Atty.-Gen. Thompson. Gov. Roberts and other parliamentarians hold that Mr. Walker's failure to act disposes of the matter and that the resolution new is ready to go to the engrossing clerx. Monday was lost by a vote of 47 to 49.

Standing like a stone wall the immumber mortal suffrage forty-nine today again quorum blocked the antis, and prevented an adformment of the house of representatives from Friday until 5 o'clock Monday afternoom. They then forced 15 a.m., Saturday for the next session date.

day afternoon. They then forced 10 to a m., Saturday for the next session date.

Every man who voted Wednesday for or against ratification, today was in his seat, and overy man lined up exactly as he did on that occasion. Speaker Walker failed to avail himself of his esportunity to call up the ratification resolution for reconsideration, despite his claims tast night at the anti mass meeting that he had fifty-times votes against suffrage.

Today was the list day in which Speaker Walker alone had the right to bring up the resolution. Tomerow any spenber who voted in favor of ratification can do so, and suffrage leaders intend to bring it up jumediately toble it, and have the Tomesmee suffrage fight over.

Disturbing rumors of the defection of two men from suffrage ranks were met today when both men voted ringingly against the Monday adjournment, and a sigh of relief went up from throughout the packed hail.

NO MOVE.

The antis made no move of any kind in the house today in regard either to reconsideration of ratification or probe of bribery charges. The day went smoothly, with the passage of routine measures, until adjournment came. Antis immediately moved to make it 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, instantly twenty suffrage men were on their feet, demanding a roll call. As the men one by one answered as they had Wednesday suffraglists cheered.

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and in condensed form.

SOLDIERS TO GET BACK

TAXES PAID FOR POLLS

Measure Authorizing Refund Passed by House by Vote

Nashville, Aug. 20—(Special.)—The house today passed on the third read-ing of the bill to refund poll taxes paid after Nov. 11, 1918, by ex-service men.

The bill was recommended for relection by the committee on elections but Mr. Hanover, of Shelly, moved to place it on final reading and it was passed by a vote of 85 to 5. The billprovides

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of the paper.

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TO THE NEWS READERS.

An accident to the press of The News necessitated a portion

It is hoped that the damage will be repaired in time for the regular edition Saturday. Pending these repairs News readers

FIVE BIG PACKERS

of the edition of today being printed in the press of The Times

are requested to make due allowances for delays in the delivery

SECOND SITTING AT MINSK MODERATION ASKED OF

Showers, Says Billy 'Possum questions, according to a British clai message from Rome today.

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the lights were Washington, Aug. 20.—Application for low, I and this a further increase of 15 per cent in

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MAN HANGED FOR FIENDISH DEED

Charles Marshall, Mississippi Farmer. Executed for Murder of Babe.

Tupelo, Miss., Aug. 20,-Charles Marshall, convicted murderer of William Miller, an infant, was hanged here at 1:16 p.m. today.

Marshall reached here from Aber-deen this morning at 7 o'clock in the custody of Sheriff J. B. Lewis, of Monroe county, and a posse of four The prisoner was hustled quickly

from the railway station to the Lee county jail and surrendered to Sher. The Monroe county offcers remained to assist with details of the execution, although legally relieved of this duty when Marshall's trial was transferred from Monroe to

Lee county on a change of venue. Felix Marshall, brother of the condemned man, journeyed with the sheriff's posse from Aberdeen to claim the body after the execution. Accordthe body after the execution. According to the officers, Marshall spent a rather reafless night in Jail and was awakened shortly before 4 o'clock to eatch the train for Tupelo. visitor during last night was Rev. W. J. Wilson, rector of the Episcopal church, by whom he was baptized a

few days ugo. It was estimated that more than 2,000 persons were about the jail dur-

Only the legal number of witnesses within the jail enclosure to witness

SOVIET ARMY INCREASES PRESSURE ON WRANGEL

Reds Reach Ground North of Sea of Agov-Violent Fighting Ensues.

Constantinople, Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)— The Russian soviet army on the South Russian (Crimean) front has increased its pressure against the army or Gen.
Wrangel and was reported today to be
advancing along the entre front.
The reds have reamed ground only
ten miles west of the AlexandrovshDarniansk railroad, north of the sea of

Violent fighting is in progress between the botshevik and Gen. Wrangel's "white" forces senthwest of Grickov, in the vicinity of Kapova. The reus nave been reinforced.

BISHOP W. P. THIRKIELD dated Thursday and received in London this morning. Stated orders for the conference were LEAVES FOR MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 20.—Bishop William Thirkfeld, of the Methodist Episcoagreed upon. Toward the end of the nession the Russian delegates protested against the Poles' efforts to drag the negotiations, the statement says. P. Thirkield, of the Methodist Episco-pal church, south, recently assigned by the general conference of his church as resident hishop at Mexico City, called at the state department today to optain his passport so as to proceed imme-diately for his new post. His juris-diction will embrace Mexico, Panama, Central America and Peru. Bishop Thirkield was for eight years resident bishop at New Orleans. TO SELL STOCKYARDS

Washington, Aug. 19.—A plan under which the big five packers—Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson and Cudaby—would dispose of their stockward interests has been submitted to the depart-CALL ISSUED BY WILSON FOR LEAGUE MEETING

Mr. Hanover, of Shelby, moved to place it on final reading and it was passed by a vote of 85 to 5. The billprovides that the full amount paid by ex-service men shall be paid on presentation of their discharge. The eafter Hamilton delegation voted for the bill

PEACE CONFERENCE IN

state of justice for approval and probably will be flied in the District of Columbia supreme court by Aug. 21.

The plan was drawn up in accordance with a decree entered in the local courts early in the year and under which the packers within two years must disassociate themselves from unrelated lines of business and confine themselves to the wholesale ment trade. Washington, Aug. 29.—President Wilson has bested the call for the first meeting of the league of nations, but the document will not be made publis in the United States, the state denaryment anneunced today. The president has forwarded the call to the secretary of the league of nations through whom it will be issued, it was announced.

London. Aug. 20.—The second altring of the Russo-Pelish peace conference at Minks took piace Thursday and a summary of Russia's terms was communicated to the Polos. They were substantially the same as those the Russian delegation published in London, aug. 20.—The consistory at Rome has directed to Archbishop Dan-lei J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia. a strong exhortation urging moderation, says a Moscow official statement CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS TO PUT DOWN REBELLION

London, Aug 25.—The war office to-lay issued a call for volunteers among former army officers for service against the revolutionaries in Mesopotania. Bagdad, the chief city is Mesopota-nia, is being fortified by the British. The war office, in appealing for volunteers asked particularly for men who and had experience against the Turks in Mesopotamia during the world war.

showed a timid FOR INCREASE OF RATE PROBE ALLEGED ASSAULT

Which exemited in Death of One Man and injuring of Two Others. Rainigh, N. C., Aug. 26.—The commit-tee appointed to Envestigate the alleged of kies, I knocked out all the spaces of the foresteed wages are estimated at the process and at present the forest and as \$10.000,000 by the express commany and as \$10.000,000 by the labor board.

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An increase of \$121-2 per cent in express rates was granted by the intersection of the soldiers in returning the press rates was granted by the intersection of the soldiers in returning the staturds.

Stand Like Stone Wall

COLBY HAS SUFFRAGE
PROCLAMATION READY
Washington, Aug. 20—The proclamation declaring suffrage for
women to be effective has been
prepared by the state department
and is ready for Secretary Colby
to affix his signature as soon as
official word of Tennessee's ratification is received, it was nearned
this afternoon. this afternoon.
The state department is expecting official notice of Tennessee's ratification by courier today or to-

MAJ. STAHLMAN PEEVED

COX INTERESTED IN WORKMEN

was being worked out.

"This man told me that 1,000 workmen had been laid off in one industry
alone for political purposes," said Gov.
Cox," and charged the same interests
which, he said, were contributing to the
republican campaign fund at least \$15,000,000, are seeking to undermine
the federal reserve act, and abetting the
movement to discredit the democratic
party with labor.

"The republicans say they are lim-

"The republicans say they are limiting campaign contributions to \$1,000," said the governor. "Later in the campaign, which I assure you will contain some surprises, I shall give you the names of gentlemen whose contributions were made by themselves and nineteen clerks.

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"The American, Woolen company is closing its plant. They are doing it because they wish to cut down the supply and drive up the cast of clothing if there are enough millionaires to buy a suit of clothing at the prices they hope to charge. It has been said that the government shouldn't interfere with business. That is true except when some one under the protection of the government is trying to pick somebody clare's pocket."

Gov. Cox left South Bend shortly after 1 o'clock tais morning, but his car was sidetracked at Toledo for several hours waiting for a connection for Columbus He is due to arrive in Columbus at 10 o'clock this morning. The remainder of the day he plans to spend working on state business.

DAUGHERTY DENIES

Fraudulent Use of Mails.

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The jury hearing the government evidence against D. Henry Riddle, ievidence against D. Henry Riddle, i

DAUGHERTY DENIES

REPORT OF FRICTION

Marion, O., Aug. 20.—Harry M.
Daugherty, manager of the preconvention campaign of Seriator Warren G.
Harring, republican nominee for president, today stamped as "without foundation," reported friction between him and Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays.

Reports have been in circulation here for some time that Daugherty was dissatisfied because he had not been made sepublican national chairman after his satisfied because he had not been made republican national chairman after his sets and his bond set at \$10,000.

**A. Savage, Cotton company, was convicted on some time that Daugherty was dissatisfied because he had not been made sets at \$1,000 on one and his bond set at \$10,000.

**A. Savage, general manager of the Savage Cotton company, convicted of three counts, was fined \$100 on two satisfied because he had not been made sets. Reports have been in circulation here for some time that Daugherty was dissatisfied because he had not been made republican national chairman after his successful effort to have Senator Harding named as the republican nominee for president.

Counted with the same reports was

candidate."

Dausliesty also said that "without assuming to speak for anybody" but himself neither "hombast" nor "personalities" would be employed in the conduct of Senator Harding's cam-

conduct of Substates paign.

"A campaign of personalities may not be expected, nor a campaign which are peals to pre-indice, but rather a campaign of dignity—and in harmony with the temperament of a candidate and the dignity of the position to which he aspires."

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Through the columns of his newspaper, the Marion Star, Senstor Harding's labor and agricultural position was defined as follows:
"The 5,000 operatives in Marion's industrial plants have given Harding enthusiastic support, as have Marion county farmers.

"Harding never said. 'a dollar a day is enough for any working man,' or anything that might be so construct nor that a 'dollar a bushel is enough for the farmers' wheat."

FIGHTING WAY THROUGH LITERAL SEA OF FLAME

Kamloops, B. C. Aug. 10.—Fighting its way through a sea of flame, a relief train bearing injured fire fighters and refugees from the British Columbia, district swept by the great forest fire now raging along the north Thompson rives, arrived here today. The forest five was started by fighting several weeks ago but a storm this week fanned it into a flery confingration. It is now reported driving its now reported driving its late. reight train is now reported driving its way through the blaze on the Canadian National railway ten miles from Avols, B. C.

TRAVELS 3,000 MILES TO PROVE INNOCENCE

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 13.—After voluntarily coming 3,000 miles to prove that he was not the man who held up and robbed tha lewelry store of Abraham Rosenthal of \$10,000 worth of diamonds; Dewitt Cook Ellwood, a wealthy real estate broker of Miami, Pia. today was a free man and the charge against him withdrawn.

Hosenthal failed to identify Ellwood as the robber, and the Miami man produced affidavits to the effect that he was not in this city on the night of the robberty. Ellwood is a former resident of St. Thomas, Ontario, and Derivoit, Mich.

JAPS DENY RUMOR

Tokio that a plot to "hold" of America coerramon the for end whom h are

Vote Means Members Who Voted Their Honest Convictions Could Not Be Purchased.

Quoted as Saying "Majority of Legislators Haven't Enough Manhood to Resist Encroachments of These Devils."

Has Instituted Survey of Circumstances Surrounding
Lay-Off of Men.

En Route with Gov. Cox. Toledo. Aug. 20.—As hout of jowent up from the brave women of their opponents was defeated by vote of 49 to 47. It meant that the members who were voting their honest convictions to enfranchise wome could not be purchased. The immortatived a survey of circumstances surrounding the laying off of numbers of workmen in various industries, following receipt of intimations that republican leaders plan to use "unemployinent" as an argument in persuading workmen to vote against the democratic ticket in the November elections. The surveys, it was stated today, will be directed particuarly toward conditions in the mills of the American Woolen company and those prevailing on a certain railroad system.

Gov. Cox's attention was first directed to the matter several days ago at Toledo when a man, whose name was not made public, talked with the governor and assured him such a plan was being worked out.

"This man told me that 1,000 workmen had been laid off in one ipdustry GUILTY AS TO ALL

GUILTY AS TO ALL SEVEN DEFENDANTS

Federal Jury Gives Cotton Operators Sentences for Fraudulent Use of Mails.

T. A. St. John, convicted on on-count, was sentenced to serve thirteen months and fined \$1,000, bond being se

ing named as the republican nomines for president.

Coupled with the same reports was one that Daugherty did not like the way Senator Harding's campaign was being conducted.

Daugherty today issued a statement which was in part:

"The campaign must at all times be in harmony with the candidate and the cause.

"As far as plans of the republican party are concerned they will go on in an orderly fashion as inid out frost time to time by Chairman Hays, and the committee in conference with the candidate."

Daushierty also said that "without the candidate."

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\$2,500 also.

All of the defendants gave notice of appeal and the case will be carried to the supreme court of the United States. CONDUCTOR IS FOUND

WITH SKULL CRUSHE

Evidence of Shanty Indicate: Hard Struggle With Assassin.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-Unconscious, with a builet hote in the back of his hear and the top of his skull crushed, pre-sumably by a pistel butt. Edward A Romelsenger, a freight conductor, A believed to be dying at St. Bernard, hospital today.

hospital today.

Early this morning Romelsenger tolt other members of his train crew that he was feeling ill and disay. He left them to go to a nearby switch shant: to its down for awhile.

to lie down for awhile. Three hours later he was found un conscious in the shanty amidst a sceniof wild confusion. Papers and order in the shack were streven about the floor, a lantern globe had been smashed a cut overturned and broken, while sin later bloodstains were on the walls. Labor trouble may have been the motive for the crime, authorities assert

PERMANENT STATION

Huntsville, Ala., Aug 20.—(Special The United States navy is establish The United States havy is establishing a permanent recruiting station if Huntsville for the enlistment of recruits coming from the counties on northeastern Alabama. Lieutenant Commander H. C. Wicks, of the Atlanta recruiting bureau, is here attending to the preliminaries of the opening.

COX RETRNS HOME

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—Gov. Cox democratic presidential candidate, re-furned here at 13:10 this afternoon from South Rend, Ind., where he deliver two addresses yesterday, opening the Indiana democratic campaign.

LOST AND FOUND

COW-Strayed or stelen from 210 Wil-son street, one Jersey cow; brown back, black sides, a cut us left car, black face, no horns long thil; re-ward for any information, or return of cow. Call Horn 155 of con. Call Room of the Control of

another groundless Japanese fab-